

MASS MEETING
OF OIL MEN TO
BE HELD JAN. 10

Carl S. Menchey, Gettysburg, chairman of the Adams county division of Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania, announced today, following a conference of the officers and committeemen of the county organization, that plans had been perfected for a mass meeting to be held on Tuesday, January 10, at the Hotel Gettysburg.

"We are making plans for the most important and representative meeting of oil men ever held in the county," Mr. Menchey said. "We have been organized for some time and have been actively engaged in promoting the program of our state association which is designed specifically to benefit not only our motorist customers, but the commonwealth as well."

"We are asking for deferred registration, such as enjoyed by the motor vehicle owners in most of the states, permitting motorists to secure license plates on the first of April or a later date in the spring. We are actively advocating and supporting legislation designed to prevent any diversion of motor funds from legitimate highway expenditures. We are throwing our entire strength into a fight for the repeal of the so-called 'emergency' one-cent state gasoline tax."

"Officers of our state organization will be present at our mass meeting to which is invited any individual who earns his living in whole or in part in the oil industry, as well as those who have an interest in our activities. This is a non-profit organization and membership involves no dues," Mr. Menchey concluded.

H. E. GETTIER
HEADS DOCTORS

Dr. H. E. Gettier, Littlestown, was elected president of the Adams County Medical society to succeed Dr. Ira Henderson, Fairfield, at the annual organization meeting of the society, Wednesday.

The vice president is Dr. A. W. Kelley, East Berlin. Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, Gettysburg, was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Dr. Edgar A. Miller, Gettysburg, was named censor. The society will continue to hold meetings on the first Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. A. W. Geigley, Fairfield, addressed the medical society on the work of the child welfare committee being organized in this county under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Expert to Explain Bee
Management Practices

An educational meeting of the beekeepers of Adams county will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the court house when E. J. Anderson, extension apiarist from Pennsylvania state college, will lead the discussion of bee management practices and will show motion pictures on the subject.

All beekeepers of the county have been urged to attend the session which was arranged by the Adams county farm agent, M. T. Hartman.

WEDDING

Wildasin—Estep

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Burnell E. Wildasin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wildasin, New Oxford R. 1, and Miss Vivian K. Estep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Estep, West College avenue, York, which took place November 26. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. E. Coleman, at the parsonage in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Village Would Rather Have
Tannery Than Super-Road

Manns Choice, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—If there was a choice, the townfolk would take their tannery and "somebody else" could have Pennsylvania's proposed super-highway which today brought a temporary boom to this western Pennsylvania community.

At this point on the great "dream road" that will link Pittsburgh with Harrisburg, Burgess Roy Lenhart cast a sad eye at the dismantled tannery which he claimed "provided good steady work for everybody who needed it" for a half century prior to 1925.

"If we had our tannery back in operation, somebody else could have the highway," he declared. Fellow citizens chorused "that's right."

Work began two weeks ago on a 10-mile stretch of the all-weather highway which will follow the

Supreme Court Nominee With Wife

BALMY BREEZES
MAY END WITH
COLD TONIGHT

Although official figures were lacking this afternoon, it was estimated that about a half-inch of rain fell here during heavy showers at intervals on Thursday evening after a day of fog and frequent light showers.

Balmy weather returned today with clear skies and temperatures in the high fifties. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon official thermometers of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer, registered 57 degrees. The lowest reading for Thursday night and this morning was only a fraction below 40 degrees.

A forecast of rain, turning to snow, presaged an end tonight to spring-like temperatures prevailing in many parts of Pennsylvania.

The weatherman said the snow would follow light rains in both eastern and western sections of the state.

Eastern Pennsylvania already was drenched by downpours which fell Thursday night to the accompaniment of thunder in some places.

A thunderstorm struck York. The thermometer bobbed around 49 while a hard rain fell. At Allentown, where the temperature was 47, thunder was heard shortly before midnight.

One of the warmest cities in the state Thursday was Reading, where the mercury climbed to 60. A 54-degree reading at Erie, Pennsylvania's lake port, was accompanied by a 45-mile an hour wind.

WILL INSTALL
NEW OFFICERS

On Monday evening the semi-annual audit and installation of newly elected and re-elected officers of Queen of Peace council of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League will be held. The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock in the parochial school rooms, West High street.

Officers from the grand council attending the meeting will be Grand President Frank V. Kessel, of Columbia and Grand Vice President J. M. Trappnell, Grand Secretary J. Henry Hiemenz and Grand Financier August A. Krimmel, all of Lancaster.

Mrs. Charles E. Swisher, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a covered dish social to follow the meeting.

abandoned route of the Vanderbilt-financed South Penn railroad through the mountains aided by tunnels.

Business is picking up at a brisk rate as construction workers move into the village, packing the two-story frame hotel. More workers are coming, but Burgess Lenhart contended "up to now the work hasn't meant a whole lot to us."

As Lenhart spoke for his 275 neighbors, Gov. George H. Earle signed in New York \$25,000,000 in bonds to assure construction of the \$58,000,000 tunnel highway.

In Harrisburg, the turnpike commission awarded a \$605,113.59 contract for 6.7 miles of grading, draining and structures in Somerset county, the fourth link to get under way. The commission said it brought the total miles of work up to 26.5.

Smiling broadly and saying "don't call me judge yet" to news-

men, Felix Frankfurter is shown with his wife in their Cambridge, Massachusetts home after receiving news of his nomination by President Roosevelt to the Supreme court. Frankfurter, 56-year-old Vienna-born Jew and professor of law at Harvard University, was named to the vacancy created by the death of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. He is nationally known as a "liberal."

RETURN 2 BOYS
TO HOMESTEAD

Two 17-year-old boys from Homestead, Pa., who disappeared several days ago after having been suspended from the Schwab vocational school, were returned to their homes today after having been held here since Thursday morning by state motor police.

The boys, who first said they were enroute to New Jersey to visit an aunt and later claimed that they were heading for Florida, were picked up Thursday by Officer William I. Benzhof, of the Gettysburg substation of the state motor police, while the policeman was on patrol east of here on the Lincoln highway. They gave their names as Thomas J. Bodner and Earl R. Dunn.

At the substation here they denied they were runaways and gave officers little information about themselves. A teletype message was dispatched concerning the pair and at 2:30 o'clock this morning Ralph Blewett, clerk in a Homestead store where one of the boys had worked, came for the pair.

Members of the Adams county institution district board conducted their monthly meeting at the county home Thursday and transacted matters of a routine nature. President S. Luther Baltzley presided with Mervin H. Benner and Edgar C. McDannell in attendance.

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The sacrament of Communion will be observed at the regular morning worship service at the Gettysburg Presbyterian church on Sunday at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Seth C. Morrow, will be in charge of the service.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

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BENDERSVILLE
COUNCIL ELECTS

At a recent meeting of the Bendersville borough council the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year:

President, M. I. Rice; vice president, H. M. Taylor; secretary, W. B. Delap; treasurer, H. W. Knouse, and attorneys, the firm of Keith and Bigham, of Gettysburg.

Three borough committees include the following: Water—W. D. Taylor, Arthur Cluck and J. B. Routsong; finance—H. M. Taylor, A. B. Reed and Arthur Cluck, and highway—R. B. McCauslin, A. B. Reed and H. M. Taylor.

Paul Hoffman is the borough's policeman.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

Joseph S. Early, Hummelstown, the oldest resident of that community and the borough's last surviving veteran of the Civil war, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his brother, Ezra Early, Palmyra, with whom he was visiting. He was 97 years old. Mr. Early attended the Blue and Gray reunion here last summer.

ILL WITH GRIPPE

Miss Margaret Smiley, East Middle street, is confined to her home with the gripe.

Posts \$300 Bail on
Charge of Assault

Otis Edward Logan, Biglerville, was arrested Thursday afternoon by Constable Glenn Guise on an assault and battery charge laid by his wife, Grace, before Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer.

Logan was released under \$300 bail for his appearance before the local justice at a hearing Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MRS. CLINTON TO
TEACH HYGIENE
IN 5 SCHOOLS

Mrs. E. Fox Clinton, field representative of the nursing service of the American national Red Cross, was busy today arranging schedules for classes in home hygiene and care of the sick she will conduct for the next three months for senior girls in five Adams county high schools. Mrs. Clinton arrived in Gettysburg Thursday and will begin her classes next week.

Classes will be formed at Gettysburg high school, where two groups will be organized and at Fairfield, Biglerville, York Springs and New Oxford high schools. Each class will have two periods of instruction weekly with Mrs. Clinton.

School boards of the participating schools help to bear the cost of the health instruction which has been arranged for by the Adams county chapter of the Red Cross as an important part of its 1939 program.

Early last year, Mrs. Clinton conducted a number of classes in home hygiene and care of the sick in Gettysburg, Littlestown and other county communities. Classes were opened to high school girls and adults. No adult classes are planned this year.

Hospital Report

Albert McClenaghan, a junior at Gettysburg college, was X-rayed at the Warner hospital this morning for an injury to his left elbow. No bones were broken.

Admittances included Mrs. Andrew Keilholz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles E. Rouzer, Biglerville, and Mrs. Grayson Weigle, York Springs. Those discharged were Ivan Stoner, Gettysburg R. D.; John Dick, Fairfield, and Bradford Peterson, Biglerville.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Weigle, York Springs, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Thursday afternoon.

A son was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler, Gettysburg R. 3.

Late Flashes

DAUPHIN COURT GRANTS RACE WIRE INJUNCTION
Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Dauphin county court today continued indefinitely an injunction preventing enforcement of the new race wire licensing act, pending a decision on the constitutionality of the law. President Judge William M. Hargest directed that a restraining order, previously issued, should remain in effect until the court had decided the merits of an attack on the validity of the law by a Philadelphia broadcasting company. (An earlier race wire story appears on an inside page of today's Gettysburg Times.)

MARGIOTTI TESTIFIES BEFORE GRAND JURY
Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)—Former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti took the witness stand today before the campaign charges grand jury to give his version of the Erie gravel case.

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New Yorker to Push Request
For Lee Statue in Arlington

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Representative Fish (Rep., N.Y.) said Thursday he would renew his request that congress provide for erection of a statue of the Confederate general, Robert E. Lee, in Arlington National cemetery despite objections by the Grand Army of the Republic.

The cemetery is on property once the home of Lee. It was seized by the government after the outbreak of the war between the states.

A resolution of opposition, adopted by the G. A. R. at its national encampment last September 8 at Des Moines, Iowa, and signed by the adjutant general, Russell C. Martin, of Los Angeles, was presented to the senate Wednesday and is before the military affairs committee.

The resolution declared Arlington cemetery was "dedicated to be the last resting place of patriots who gave the last full measure of devotion to preserve the nation which Robert E. Lee did his utmost to de-

BOARD TO STUDY
HOURS, WAGES IN
RESTAURANTS

A nine-member committee representing employers, employees and the public began gathering facts today for use in determining minimum wage and hour standards for women and children employed in Pennsylvania restaurants.

The restaurant business is one of the largest conducted in Gettysburg and the conclusions of the state committee will affect a large number of employees here.

The committee, the Associated Press reported from Harrisburg today, was appointed by Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Bashore under provisions of the minimum wage-hour law enacted by the 1937 legislature. The committee will survey the industry, hold hearings and submit wage-hour standards to Bashore for approval and enforcement. Its first meeting will be held at the capital next Tuesday.

20,000 Restaurants in State

The Department of Labor and Industry said about 33,000 women and children would be affected. Some waitresses are now paid \$4 to \$6 a week, and dishwashers \$10 to \$12, the department reported.

Estimates show there are some 20,000 eating establishments in the state, with 25,000 women and children employed in restaurants and 8,000 in hotel dining rooms. About half the establishments are operated by families without outside help.

Attorney General Guy K. Bard ruled Thursday that women and children employed in the laundries of institutions maintained for charitable purposes are not affected by the minimum wage act. A minimum wage of approximately \$10.40 a week and a get up week of 46 hours has been set for the laundry industry.

Members of the restaurant wage board.

Employer representatives—Russell H. Jennings, King Edward restaurant, Pittsburgh; M. C. Mateer, State College Inn, State College, and J. F. Vollmer, Philadelphia.

Employer representatives—James J. McElroy and John W. Holmes, both of Philadelphia, and John Bookjans, Pittsburgh.

Public representatives—Francis R. Taylor, president of Lawyers' Guild, Philadelphia; Mrs. Alex H. Fry, Radnor, and Mrs. Edith Miller Tufts, Pittsburgh.

GABLE TO GIVE
HAMPTON TALK

S. Edward Gable, Lancaster, who recently resigned as head of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation after serving for 10 years, will be a speaker at the second quarterly meeting of the Adams County Firemen's association to be held in the school building at Hampton next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Gable will talk on highway safety.

Other speakers will include Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, a surgeon at the Warner hospital and secretary-treasurer of the Adams County Medical society; L. Ellis Wagner, York fire chief and former president of the state firemen's association, and Frank Dean, Lancaster fire chief.

F. V. Topper, McSherrystown, county association president, will preside. A number of members of the Gettysburg fire company expect to attend the meeting.

URGES USE OF
'GOLDEN RULE'

The fifth of the week of prayer services in Gettysburg will be held this evening in Christ Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock with the sermon by the Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Reformed church, who will use as his subject, "For Reconciliation of Nations."

The Rev. D. Perry Bucke, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, spoke on "For Reconciliation of Our Industrial Life" at the fourth in the series of services Thursday evening in Memorial United Brethren church.

Basing his thought on the text a man's life consists not in abundance of things he possesses, the Rev. Mr. Bucke spoke on the industrial life of America, pointing out the machine has lifted the old burdens from the backs of toilers. Industrial life has provided a paradise which has not been entered due to petty quarreling, according to the speaker. Enterprise has bogged down due to greed and selfishness and despite an abundance of food-stuffs and raw materials there remains a needless state of hunger and want.

In conclusion, the Rev. Mr. Bucke said reconciliation with industrial life could perhaps be gained primarily through the application of the "Golden Rule" instead of the search for the dollar.

Bargains Galore. Come in and see what a lot you can buy for very little money. Diana Style Shop, Times Building. All fixtures for sale cheap.

Health Officer for County
Quarantined 657 Cases in '38

THE epidemic of measles that swept over Adams county as well as most other sections of the state early last year sent the total number of cases of measles quarantined in Adams county in 1938 to a new high of 579, County Health Officer Harry Bucher, Biglerville, reported today. The total number of cases of contagious diseases quarantined in rural Adams county last year was 657, Mr. Bucher's report shows.

Figures announced by the county health officer cover only rural sections of the county and communities that are not organized as boroughs. Each of the 11 boroughs in the county has its own health officer.

Second to measles was chicken pox, with 35 cases being tagged. There was only one case of mumps quarantined last year in rural communities. Cases of that ail-

ment had been much more numerous in 1937.

Other diseases reported to Mr. Bucher follow: German measles, six; typhoid fever, five; whooping cough, nine; chicken pox, 35; scarlet fever, seven; diphtheria, three; tularemia, three; undulant fever, two and pneumonia, seven. Seven cases of scarlet fever were under quarantine at the end of the year.

During the year Mr. Bucher reported 74 nuisances and made 597 inspections. He took 134 water samples.

These duties were in addition to much special work he was called upon to perform before and during the 75th anniversary celebration here last summer. Mr. Bucher estimates that during that time he made or assisted in 1,000 health inspections of water supplies, sanitary conditions or other phases of health department work.

HUNGARY SAYS
CZECHS SHELLED
FRONTIER TOWN

(By the Associated Press)
Hungary reported today that Czechoslovak artillery twice had bombed the Hungarian city of Munkacs in a pitched battle on the new frontier between the two nations.

A wave of excitement in Hungary strained the delicate balance that holds central Europe's peace as Germany appeared ready again to stretch her domination east of the Rhine.

Reports of what Czechoslovaks regarded as a "number of brawls" reached Prague but were lacking in details. Czechs said, however, that the Hungarian reports were considered exaggerated.

In Budapest, high officials met in continuous conference and the foreign office said a vigorous protest had been made to Prague, charging violation of Hungarian territory.

Munkacs was included in the award of Czechoslovak territory made to Hungary through Italian-German mediation at Vienna last November 2. Animosity on the new frontier repeatedly has burst into violence.

Hungarians said the battle broke Thursday night when Czech-Slovak cannon bombarded a hotel, moving picture theater and the municipal theater at Munkacs. They said hostilities still were continuing and that both sides had suffered casualties.

Franco Drive In 3rd Week

At the start of the third week of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's drive toward Barcelona, in eastern Spain, the government's line was swayed at both ends and broken at two places in the middle.

Insurgents, however, still faced two secondary rows of government defenses between them and Barcelona more than 60 miles away. Also, government sources said, government troops have launched a counter-

(Continued on Page Two)

75th Anniversary Group
To Hold Final Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Senator and Mrs. John S. Rice, Col. L. L. Lampert and Paul L. Roy will spend the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Hanson, Senator Rice, Colonel Lampert and Mr. Roy will attend the final meeting of the state commission for the 75th anniversary in the William Penn hotel Saturday afternoon.

The committee and wives of members will hold a dinner Saturday evening at the hotel.

MINISTERIUM
TO MEET MONDAY

The Adams county Ministerium will convene Monday at 10 a. m. in the Lutheran Theological seminary chapel.

Following the devotional period Mrs. A. W. Geigley, of Fairfield, will report upon the efforts being made to organize a child welfare association for Adams county.

Dr. Donald Miller, of the seminary faculty, will lead a round table discussion upon the subject, "The Preacher and His Bible."

The Rev. Dwight F. Putman will give a brief travel talk based upon his recent European tour.

U. S. PROBING
DIES CHARGES

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today the Justice department had undertaken an investigation of alleged violations of the criminal statutes by nazis, communists, and certain other organizations in this country.

The President told a press conference Attorney General Murphy had informed him to this effect by letter.

The letter was not made public but Mr. Roosevelt said the alleged violations were submitted to the department by the Dies committee investigating un-American activities.

The chief executive would not comment on reports that he opposed a request by Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the committee for an additional \$150,000 to carry on its inquiry. The committee has exhausted its \$25,000 original fund.

Father Seeks Cure for His
Daughter, Given Year to Live

Brooklyn, Jan. 6 (AP)—A clock ticked away on the mantel in a sombre Brooklyn flat, and a graying, haggard man eyed it fearfully.

"Look at it, ticking and ticking and ticking," he cried. "—Ticking away that year."

At the end of that year, doctors say, William Lewis' gold-haired, dimpled eight-year-old daughter will die of a cancer spreading slowly up her leg.

There's a one-in-20 chance that if the leg were amputated, she would live. But those long odds are like a nightmare haunting Lewis — a W.P.A. carpenter, father of four and a widower of six months — so that he hates to risk the operation.

A few weeks ago he was resolved against it. Now he is tortured by doubt and indecision.

His long Yankee jaw tightened and he smashed his fist into his palm.

"I still say there's a cure," he said defiantly.

"I'm sure that somewhere there's some doctor who knows what it's all about and I'm going to find him."

before it's too late." He glanced back at the clock with a shudder.

Dorothy, her leg shrunk an inch already by dying muscles, hobbled smiling into the room on her crutches. She played happily under the cheerful Christmas tree with the dolls that Kate Smith and Eddie Cantor sent her.

"I wish they'd come and see me," she said wistfully.

"Nobody," her father whispered when she turned away, "sent her roller skates — thank God."

The only regular income is the father's payments from the W.P.A.

"If something happens to Dorothy," he said, "it will only be because I don't have the finances. I must have help."

His worried mind shuttles between that and the greater need for a solution, a cure — something better than that one-to-20 chance.

"Would you rather have her die than live a cripple?"

"What's the use of saying if, if, if—" he sobbed.

Permanent waves: \$3.00, 2 for \$5.00, January only. Stella's Beauty Shop, 147 Carlisle street. Telephone 119X.

HUNGARY SAYS CZECHS SHELLED FRONTIER TOWN

(Continued from Page One)

ter offensive in southern Spain to divert Franco's strength from the north.

Trustworthy sources in Rome said that Premier Mussolini was studying a United States proposal for giving refuge to some Jewish emigres in Ethiopia.

It Duce, they said, showed an "encouraging attitude" toward proposals given him by United States Ambassador William Phillips last Tuesday in a memorandum from President Roosevelt.

While French Premier Daladier visited Algeria, north African department of France, on his Mediterranean tour to show Italy the mettle of French resistance to fascist colonial aspirations at her expense, the fascist press in Rome charged "outrages" against Italians in French Tunisia.

Japanese columns, fighting in severe cold in southwestern Shansi province, reported that they had occupied three towns in the east bank of the Yellow river in north central China. Chinese said they had recaptured Sinkiang, east of Yochow, on the Yangtze river front and had killed 200 Japanese in a battle on the Sui river.

PHILA. PAPER LISTS TEN IN JAMES CABINET

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Evening Bulletin said today Governor-elect Arthur H. James has selected 10 members of his cabinet, including:

- Secretary of the Commonwealth—Miss Sophie M. R. O'Hara, of Wilkes-Barre, a deputy attorney general in the last Pinchot administration.
- Attorney General—Former Judge Claude T. Reno, of Allentown.
- Secretary of Public Assistance—Howard L. Russell, Upper Merion.
- Secretary of Agriculture—John H. Light, of Lebanon county, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Grange.
- Secretary of Labor and Industry—Lewis G. Hines, of Philadelphia, an executive assistant to President William Green of the A. F. of L.
- Superintendent of the State Police—Major Lynn G. Adams, of Harrisburg, former state police head.
- Secretary of Highways—Lamont Hughes, of Pittsburgh, former officer of the Carnegie Steel company.
- Secretary of Forests and Waters—G. Albert Stewart, publisher of the Clearfield Progress.
- State Insurance Commissioner—Col. Matthew H. Taggart, of Northumberland.
- Adjutant General—Brig. Gen. Edward Martin, of Washington county.

The Bulletin said four cabinet positions were undecided:

- Secretaries of Banking, Health, Revenue and Mines.
- J. Paul Pedigo, of Philadelphia, a former newspaper editor, will be the next governor's private secretary, the newspaper said.

Mooney Expects Pardon Saturday

San Quentin, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP).—Thomas J. Mooney, apparently assured of a pardon Saturday when he appears before Governor Culbert L. Olson at Sacramento, turned today to plans for his life outside prison walls.

"I'm going to dedicate the rest of my life, if necessary," said Mooney, "to winning freedom for Warren Billings, too."

Mooney and Billings were convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing in which 10 persons were killed and 40 injured. The defendants claimed they were accused falsely because of their reputations as "direct action" labor unionists, and that they were convicted on perjured testimony.

Governor Olson, newly-seated, democratic executive, already has said he believes Mooney innocent, and has declared he would announce his decision immediately after the pardon hearing. No opposition to Mooney's application was expected.

Lindbergh Reports on Germany's Air Strength

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP).—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has given government officials a confidential report on Germany's air strength, it was learned authoritatively today.

Army officers declined to confirm receipt of the document, but it was assumed here that Lindbergh submitted it voluntarily.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference today he had not received such a report from Lindbergh.

The famous aviator still retains his commission in the United States army air corps reserve despite his three-year residence in Europe. He accepted a five-year renewal of the commission in the fall of 1937.

Personal Mention and Social Happenings

TELEPHONE 72 OR 81

The women's auxiliary of the Prince of Peace Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. William Hersh, West Middle street, Tuesday afternoon.

David A. Hughes has resumed his studies at the University of the South, Seawance, Tennessee, after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Hughes, West Water street.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY MEETING ON MONDAY

The Women's Missionary society of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church will meet Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock. During the morning the first half of the mission study book, "India's Teeming Millions," will be reviewed by Mrs. John D. Keith and Mrs. Maurice Weaver. In the afternoon the second half will be covered by Mrs. Ross Shuman and Miss Helen Cope. At noon a committee will serve ice cream and coffee "for 15 cents or over." The members are to bring their own sandwiches. Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas and Mrs. Weaver are co-chairmen of the meeting. The hostesses are Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenny, Mrs. Ed Pfeiffer, Mrs. Ira Plank, Mrs. Anna Bracey and Mrs. J. H. Kadel.

There is to be a brief business meeting during the afternoon. All the women of the congregation are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Twisden, East Middle street, will leave today for Winter Haven, Florida, where they will spend three months. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin, Harrisburg, will occupy the Twisden home during their stay in Florida.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock and Miss Angela Stock, East Middle street, have been transacting business in Philadelphia for several days.

Miss Anne Hollebaugh, Baltimore street, and Miss Mary Catherine Moticka, Hanover street, will spend the balance of the winter in Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ticer, of Washington, D. C., arrived today to spend several weeks with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Kalbfleisch, North Washington street.

Miss Mary Jane Lord, of Pottstown, has concluded a short visit with Miss Alice Snyder.

Mrs. Jack Robertson and daughter, Helen, York street, are visiting Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitaker, of New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grab, East Broadway, have returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sanders entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home on Broadway in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the Misses Christman and Mrs. Sanders.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be entertained at a desert-bridge by Mrs. Walter H. Danforth Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Roth, Carlisle street, attended an ice hockey game at Hershey Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Wickerham observed their wedding anniversary Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mumper, Baltimore street, left today for Seaside, New York, where they will visit for several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mumper. They will return home on Tuesday.

Miss Florence Mirisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mirisch, Seminary street, visited in Nassau while on a vacation the last few weeks in the south. She was accompanied on her trip from Miami to Nassau by Robert Lewis and Frances Toll, both of New York city. All three of them are now visiting in St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Mirisch expects to return to Gettysburg over the week-end.

Miss Maude Thomas, Baltimore street, and Miss Mary Jane Wright, Biglerville, left today for Seabring, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Eugene Grab, Broadway, is spending several days in Pittsburgh on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeson, East Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. Beeson's mother, Mrs. Clyde Livingston, Monroe, Iowa, returned recently from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on Broadway. Additional guests included Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne, Mrs. Russell A. Campbell and Mrs. C. Harold Johnson. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver.

Senator and Mrs. John S. Rice will be guests this evening of Governor and Mrs. George H. Earle at a dinner which they will give in honor of

the members of Governor Earle's cabinet.

Miss Blanche Shattuck has returned to New York city after a visit with Senator and Mrs. John S. Rice, Broadway.

Mrs. Jane Leitheiser, West Broadway, is visiting friends in Reading.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

OPPORTUNIST
Memphis, Tenn. — Hulbert Denton is a lad who believes in striking while the iron is hot. In a letter published in the Press-Scimitar, he wrote: "Dear Santa: I thank you for my truck. Next Christmas I want a train and an airplane and truck. That is all."

GENERAL ALARM
Okmulgee, Okla. — Fireman O. W. Mansell, who usually has the seat next to the driver, was forced to stand on the back step on his last run. An ember from a garage fire landed on Mansell's seat. It smoldered undiscovered until Mansell sat down for the return trip to the engine house.

MEBBE SO, MEBBE SO
Santa Monica, Calif. — Giacomo A. Santoro is about to become his brother's father-in-law and stepfather to his daughter-in-law. The future Mrs. Santoro will become her daughter's sister-in-law and her son-in-law's stepmother. Santoro, 40, obtained a license to marry Lois Albright, 47, and his brother, John, 27, was licensed to marry Mrs. Albright's daughter, Almina Dorothy Albright, 23. So John's mother-in-law will be his sister-in-law.

VAGARIES OF WEATHER
Milwaukee — It's an odd winter in Wisconsin, what with the flora and the fauna cutting such dicos: A nine-inch anglerworm was discovered crawling across a sidewalk on main street in Oshkosh after a two-day rain. A white lilac bush in Mrs. Thomas Haddock's yard at Cudahy, Milwaukee suburb, was in bud. A mosquito was killed in a Milwaukee home. And to top it off, Warren Anderson and Joe Osborne, both 18, ice-skated 24 miles on an icy highway between Spirit Falls and Tomahawk.

SOFT SOAP
Chicago — It sounded convincing, so Mrs. Sophie Baliga, 50-year-old widow, drew her \$2,000 savings from the bank. Two men assured her she could double her money by selling their supply of drugs and buying it to a physician. They turned over the package of "drugs" for her money. Mrs. Baliga took a peek at the contents after the men had left. She had paid \$2,000 for a box of soap flakes.

Lawyers Urge Creation Of Tax Commission

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP). — The Pennsylvania State Bar association today unanimously adopted a proposal urging creation of a state tax commission to replace the present Department of Revenue.

A resolution for the proposal was presented by Senator Franklin Spencer Edmonds (R-Montgomery). Edmonds told the assembled attorneys that his committee favored a corporate, net income tax and a "very small" capital stock tax to provide revenues for the state government.

He explained that the proposed tax commission would not interfere with local tax collections.

FAIRFIELD DIVIDES
The Fairfield Independent basketball team defeated Bream's garage cagers 45-11 at Fairfield Thursday evening. In the preliminary game the Bream's girl team defeated Fairfield 22-14. On Monday Fairfield plays at Emmitsburg.

It Can't Be Balanced, But U. S. Budget Book Has Uses

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP). — Physically speaking, the government's new four-pound budget for 1940 just can't be balanced—it's got an extra page.

Balancing last year's budget was a snap. All you had to do was grab the big book, turn to page 484, and there you were—smack in the middle of the budget—the center of equilibrium.

But, whereas last year's budget had an even number of pages—908—the one for the coming fiscal year has an odd number—971.

This means that it's impossible to open the new budget in the mathematical middle, for you've always got that extra page. There's no way to make it balance, however—rip out page 486. Then there will be 485 pages on one side and 486 on the other, but look what happens if you do away with 486. You eliminate:

CONGRESS WILL DELAY ACTION ON NEW TAXES

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP). — Congress is going to wait a while before considering President Roosevelt's request for "moderate tax increases" to meet greater farm aid and defense costs.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) said today the house ways and means committee, which originates revenue bills, would want to look over the March income tax receipts before tacking any general tax legislation.

Some committeemen said they might not feel much like starting on a hunt for more taxes unless the President sent a special request, perhaps suggesting some sources of revenue. But Mr. Roosevelt does not expect to make taxes the subject of a message.

Various committee members also said it might not be a bad idea to pare down by four per cent the \$10,000,000,000 of appropriations contemplated for the year starting July 1. That would take care of the tax increase which the President proposed.

Mr. Roosevelt said in his budget message that "drastic new taxes" would be unwise. He added that new levies should be selected carefully to avoid "repressive effects upon purchasing power."

There probably will be plenty of argument but little concerted opposition to the President's proposal of the so-called "nuisance" taxes be continued. They impose excise levies on cosmetics, admissions and many other items and will expire next June and July unless renewed. Congress has been renewing some of them for years.

Secretary Wallace and several members of the house agriculture committee have advocated the use of processing taxes to help finance additional help for farmers.

REICH MAKES FRIENDLY MOVE

Berlin, Jan. 6 (AP). — An informant in daily touch with the highest German officials said today that Nazi hopes of bridging the gap between the United States and the Reich center on next week's visit to Berlin of George Rublee, the American director, and other members of the inter-governmental committee on refugees.

In Nazi eyes the decision of the Berlin government to receive Rublee and his associates is a gesture of appeasement involving considerable German sacrifice.

(Rublee, Robert T. Pell of the Washington State department and Joseph Cotton of New York are expected to make up the delegation going from London to discuss plans for Jewish emigration from Germany with Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of the four-year plan, and other German leaders.

(Last week in London it was indicated a plan for removing 150,000 younger Jews from Germany would be discussed.)

German authorities hitherto have declined to receive representatives of the Evian conference of last July, which set up the inter-governmental committee to cope with Europe's tangled refugee problems, Jewish and other.

Germany regarded Evian as a typical case of foreign meddling with German affairs.

But as relations between Germany and the United States grew worse, with each country recalling its ambassador to the other, moderates in the government prevailed on Goering to invite Rublee as a gesture showing Germany's desire not to let the two countries drift apart still further.

STOCK REPORT
New York, Jan. 6 (AP). — Leading stocks jogged into a modest rally in today's market and regained a portion of the ground lost Thursday. The list leaned backward at the opening, but soon displayed resistance and, around mid-day, fractional advances were in the majority.

Upper End Communities

News notes from the Biglerville — Arendtsville — Bendersville section as gathered by special Times correspondent.

Call Biglerville, No. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer, of Biglerville, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Stauffer's parents at Bluffton, Ohio, and Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Jean Thomas, of Biglerville, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline, of Penn Valley.

Mrs. George W. Wagner, of Biglerville, returned Thursday from a visit in Chicago, Illinois, where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts have returned to Steelton after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pitzer, of Arendtsville. Other guests in the Pitzer home recently included Mr. and Mrs. William King, of Dillsburg, Mrs. Lewis Bushey and son, Wilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Westwood, New Jersey, have returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Slaybaugh, and with Mrs. Slaybaugh's mother, Mrs. Clinton Rice, of Biglerville.

Allan B. Coddington, of Biglerville, was the guest of honor at a small party which Mrs. Coddington gave Thursday evening at their home in Biglerville in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson G. Blocher had as guests recently at their home in Bendersville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Algiers and daughters, Florence and Anna May, of San Francisco, California; Mrs. Otis Baker, of Waynesboro; Miss Leila Barnhart, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rebert, of Upper Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lochbaum and son, Ross, and daughter, Nancy, of Gettysburg.

The meeting of the Bridgettes which was to have been held Wednesday evening, was postponed for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pitzer, of Arendtsville, spent Wednesday in Waynesboro.

Miss Jane Quintinilla who spent the Christmas vacation in Arendtsville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quintinilla, resumed her studies at Gettysburg college the early part of the week.

Robert Heckenluber, who is a member of the teaching staff of a business college at Lancaster, has resumed his teaching after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralph Heckenluber, of Arendtsville.

Miss Louise McDonnell has resumed her studies at the Shippensburg State Teachers' college after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonnell, of Arendtsville.

A covered dish supper will be held by the King's Daughters class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Wilmer Knouse, Arendtsville, who underwent a serious operation at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, last week, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. John A. Hauser, Biglerville, spent Thursday in Harrisburg.

Eugene Wolf and George Hollabaugh, both of whom are graduates of Biglerville high school, have enrolled as students at a Carlisle business college.

Donald Bosserman, Wilmington, Delaware, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Grubbs, Biglerville, before leaving for Florida where he will remain until spring.

Mrs. Lawrence Lupp and Miss Edith Punt, Biglerville, spent Thursday in Harrisburg.

IMPLEMENT MOVIES
Next Tuesday morning beginning at 10 o'clock five talking motion pictures will be shown at the farm implement shop of E. Donald Scott, rear of the third block of Baltimore street. The pictures are entitled "The Tuttle Tugger," "The Mark of the Genuine," "Mr. Shepherd Looks Inside" and "What's New in Farm Machinery."

MAY MISS OPENER
A leg muscle injury received by Harry O'Neill, Gettysburg college center, during the last few minutes of practice Thursday afternoon, may prevent the Bull star playing against Navy Saturday afternoon. The extent of the injury could not be determined until further examination late this afternoon.

"ANDY'S" DAUGHTER DIES
Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 6 (AP). — Less than 24 hours after birth, an infant daughter born to Mrs. Charles J. Correll, wife of "Andy" of the radio team of "Amos 'n' Andy," died today in a Hollywood hospital.

TWO IN "POISON RING" CASE ARE THREATENED

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP). — Two letters, crudely fashioned with printed words clipped from newspapers and threatening Mrs. George Meyers and her husband, a chief witness in an investigation of a three-state "poison ring," were studied by postal authorities today for a clue to the sender.

"Listen George," said one of the letters, addressed to Meyers and received at the Philadelphia headquarters of the United States secret service, "stay out of the courthouse and you and your wife get out of Philadelphia by Monday, January 9, or we will get the two of you. You have been warned."

The second letter was received by Mrs. Meyers at her home. It cautioned: "Advise husband to stay out of court or death 4 two."

Secret service agents examined the letters for fingerprints before turning them over to postal inspectors. They bore Philadelphia postmarks.

The agents said Meyers had assisted them in their attempt to track down members of a ring they blame for poisoning victims to collect insurance. Approximately \$50,000 worth of policy payments in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey have been reported by insurance companies for investigation.

Police said Meyers reported he once was offered \$500 to kill one of the men later found to have been poisoned. The bodies of two men and a boy have been exhumed in the investigation. The coroner reported all showed evidence of a slow poisoning. Police have said three more bodies would be exhumed.

Three persons — including the stepmother of the boy and the wife of one of the men — are under arrest.

PROPOSES NEW LIQUOR LICENSE PLAN FOR STATE

Jeannette, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP). — A proposal to take the state out of the \$80,000,000-a-year liquor business and establish a licensing system for private outlets under state supervision was advanced today by Senator John H. Dent, Westmoreland county democrat.

Dent said he would introduce the necessary legislation as "soon as the senate gets organized" and after the inauguration on January 17 of Governor-elect Arthur H. James.

His tentative plan calls for the abolition of the 575 state stores and granting of retail package sales licenses to existing bars and wholesale licenses to "responsible" firms.

Declaring he sought "reform" in the liquor system "both on moral and business principles," Dent said his proposal provides for a "moratorium" on retail licenses. He added there were "too many outlets now and a bar owner can't make a decent living."

Dent said any loss of the state's annual \$15,000,000 profit from state store sales and the \$8,000,000 income for relief from the 10 per cent emergency sales tax could be offset by adjustment of liquor taxes and increases in license fees.

The proposed system which Dent said was modeled after the New York state plan, would limit retail sales to one quart but individuals could purchase larger quantities at retail prices from wholesale outlets.

I.C.C. Orders Boost In Coal Freight Rate

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP). — The Interstate Commerce commission ordered railroads operating in Pennsylvania today to increase interstate rates on anthracite by one to eleven cents a long ton on February 10.

The Pennsylvania public utilities commission refused to permit intrastate rate increases which would have been in line with interstate increases authorized last spring by the I.C.C. The I.C.C. some time ago over-ruled the state commission and denied its petition for modification of the original order to eliminate a one-cent a ton increase in rates on unprepared anthracite shipped from mines to breakers.

In its order today, the I.C.C. notified the railroads to discontinue "undue prejudice against persons and localities in interstate commerce and put the higher rate into effect."

Officials of the Pennsylvania commission have indicated they might carry the case to the courts.

SENATE TO CONTROL FUNDS

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP). — Members of the senate unemployment committee agreed informally today to attempt to earmark the future distribution of federal funds with a formula which would strip the W.P.A. administrator of virtually all discretion in the allocation of state quotas. Chairman Byrnes (D-S.C.) said the committee would meet next week to go over various suggestions to be made by members with the hope of evolving a simple formula that can be inserted in relief appropriation bills.

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Mead's Pabulum	39c
J. and J. Baby Tale	39c
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95% accurate	13.50
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ROCK-HAMP, BROILER CROSS	9.50
Both sexes with barred feathers	10.00
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LOOKING AROUND

COACH Henry T. Bream will take a squad of 13 players to Annapolis, Maryland, Saturday, for the opening basketball game with Navy. The squad will leave in the morning at 8 o'clock and will dine at the naval academy. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. Those who will make the trip are Bommer, Yovissin, O'Neill, Hamilton, Weems, Bender, Trimmer, Simon, R. Fischer, K. Fischer, Levens, Bailey and Lefever.

According to word from Navy Norman (General) Lee will be one of the men the Bullets will have to watch in Saturday's tilt. Coach Johnny Wilson has named Lee as the find of the season. He plays guard, is six feet in height and is one of the fastest men on the squad. Coach Wilson has nominated the starting lineup: Captain Laney and Geis, forwards; Ghesquiere, center; Lee and Hanley, guards.

Announcement was made this week of appointment of J. L. Mauthe as a member of the board of trustees of Penn State college. Mauthe is a former Gettysburg college football coach having piloted the Orange and Blue gridders in 1914. Playing 10 games, the Mauthe-men gained three victories and a tie while losing six games. Victories were scored over Bloomsburg and two over Mt. St. Marys. A tie was played with Albright while defeats were received at the hands of Penn, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Dickinson, Bucknell and F. and M.

Gettysburg college's third annual football clinic will be held on Saturday March 18. An announcement is expected to be made soon as to who will conduct the clinic.

Following the Waynesboro game this evening the Gettysburg high school cagers will return to their home court Tuesday to meet Chambersburg high here in a league game.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—Those promoters who are so glibly talking about matching Patrick Edward Comiskey, the Jersey heavyweight hope, with Baer or Nova, forget the kid is only 18 and therefore not eligible to fight main bouts in this state. . . . There is a big alumni move on the coast to get Howard Jones a long term contract at Southern California. . . . Van Mungo was the only Dodger to have his salary slashed.

That Dizzy Dean pop-off had the old familiar ring—arm OK, can't wait for bell to ring, etc. . . . Cub officials hope it's so. . . . Dick Bartell and old Ty Cobb are neighbors in California and go golfing almost daily. . . . A guy in Philly (whose name escapes us) is doing an A-1 job of outstaring these days. . . . He really gives you the lowdown. . . . Who is the gorgeous blonde Hank Greenberg is squiring around the night spots?

Kidd Brewer, who put Appalachian college on the football map, is after the backfield coaching job at Florida and old Josh Cody probably will be smart enough to give it to him. . . . Walter Hagen, still minus two of the three chins he used to feature, is calling on the trade in the interest of a line of golf equipment. . . . Lafayette should be red hot in the east next season with the best yearling squad in history coming up.

Football coaches who have been making goo goo eyes at Bobby Cifers, Kingsport, Tennessee, backfield flash, can save their stamps. . . . The kid has just about made up his mind to do his running for Major Neyland at Tennessee. . . . California writers are pouring it to the New York boxing commission for not recognizing the coming Armstrong-Arizmendi match as a lightweight championship tilt. (Reason, the bout is for 10 rounds only). . . . Barney Ross came out of retirement Thursday night to present the prizes at Eddie Cantor's dance for the Jewish relief fund.

Not even the Greeks had a word for that exhibition Vines and Budge put on at the Garden the other night. . . . Nearest to perfectly describing it was that old Roman, Dan Parker, who called it "ten cent tennis" in the New York Mirror. . . . Ouch! . . . Frankie Strafaci, former public links champion, could stand it no longer. . . . He has quit selling autos for the time being, picking his golf clubs and headed for the Florida tournaments. . . . Herr Max Schmeling is getting ready to say "somedings" about 1939 fight plans.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Syracuse, 41; Cornell, 36.
Duquesne, 55; Geneva, 26.
Georgetown, 37; Transylvania, 26.
Franklin-Marshall, 36; Drexell, 26.

HITLER SOUNDS OUT POLAND ON EXPANSION PLAN

Berlin, Jan. 6 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler was regarded by competent observers today as having taken another major step toward realization of nazi determination to dominate Europe east of the Rhine.

This was believed to have been the meaning of Hitler's three and a quarter hour meeting with Col. Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, at the chancellor's Obersalzberg home Thursday.

Information in reliable quarters indicated that Hitler sounded out Beck on whether Poland was ready to co-operate in realizing nazi dreams.

The nazis consider France and Britain withdrew from continental affairs through the Munich Czecho-Slovak agreement and that all of north, central and southern Europe is their sphere of direct influence. Poland is perhaps the most likely objector.

Nazis base their claims to this vast section on the contention that German minorities living in all its sections must be given the right to recognize Hitler as their leader and live as do Germans within the reich.

Behind this stands the frequently repeated nazi desire to have access to raw materials of the rich Soviet Russian Ukraine.

Different plans for consummation of these desires are discussed here often. One, in which Poland would share — and Hitler was believed to have felt his way on the matter Thursday — would seek to give Poland direct and Germany indirect rule over an autonomous Ukraine, including that part of the Ukraine now in Poland and also the Russian Ukraine.

The theoretically autonomous Ukraine would be included in a federal Polish-Ukrainian state under nazi tutelage, much as Czecho-Slovakia today is linked economically and politically with Germany.

Inclusion of the autonomous Ukraine within Poland would be the latter's reward for helping the nazis, even if it involved force to get the Russian Ukraine.

Along the Baltic — and this also was reported to have been discussed Thursday — the nazis want Danzig and Memel returned immediately and their influence in Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia firmly recognized.

Poland's concern is with nazi intentions in the Baltic and the Ukraine. She is less interested in southern Europe, where nazi influence is being exerted through trade and political prestige.

Hitler was said to have asked Beck what Poland, as an ally of France, would do in case France and Italy became seriously involved in the Mediterranean area.

What Beck replied was not ascertained. That the question was put indicated to observers, however, that Hitler wanted to know how closely Poland felt herself allied to France in the new European setup, either as a guide should Poland turn against him or to determine how far he could support Italian demands on France for an African colonial adjustment.

SEEK VIEWS OF NEW JUSTICE ON COURT PLAN

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The court re-organization issue may be revived in senate hearings on Felix Frankfurter's nomination to the Supreme court.

Although most senators expressed hearty support of the liberal Harvard law professor, several predicted today he would be asked for his views on the Roosevelt court bill, rejected by the senate in 1937.

Frankfurter, a White House adviser since the inception of the new deal, was appointed Thursday by Mr. Roosevelt to succeed the late Justice Cardozo. He is not expected to join the court until the senate confirms his nomination.

Some western senators expressed regret that a man from their section had not been chosen, since the west is not now represented on the court. Senator Thomas (D-Utah) said after a visit to the White House, however, he was sure a westerner would be appointed ultimately.

There was speculation over whether some of the older justices soon might retire. Talk centered around Justice Louis D. Brandeis, 82, and Justice James C. McReynolds, 76, but there was no public indication of their plans.

Several members of the senate subcommittee named to consider Frankfurter's nomination said they would not vote until hearings could be held. They began a study of the appointee's past utterances in an effort to ascertain his attitude toward the court re-organization plan.

Senators King (D-Utah) and Connally (D-Texas) said that while Frankfurter had made no definite statement on the program there were indications he had opposed it. King and Connally opposed the plan.

Hearings also were scheduled on three other nominations Mr. Roosevelt sent to the senate Thursday—

those of former Senator Pope (D-Idaho) to be T.V.A. director; Harry Hopkins to be secretary of Commerce, and Frank Murphy to be Attorney General.

Senate critics of the T.V.A. promptly challenged Pope's nomination on the ground that no vacancy exists. Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) asserted that Mr. Roosevelt had acted "illegally" in ousting Arthur E. Morgan as T.V.A. chairman last year.

Pope was named to Morgan's expired term. Morgan now is contesting his removal in a court proceeding.

STEEL FIRMS BOOST OUTPUT BY 15 PER CENT

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company announced today it was restoring a ten per cent wage cut to 5,000 of its 15,000 workers because of "improved business conditions."

The boost came as the steel industry joined other leaders in a new year's surge of activity, with Pittsburgh mills increasing output more than 15 per cent since the holidays.

President George H. Bucher, of Westinghouse, said all employees receiving \$125 monthly or less would have their pay returned to the level of last June 1. The company at that time cut all salaried employees and executives 10 per cent.

Less than 24 hours before the announcement, the company received a \$2,233,000 contract for machinery for two Navy battleships and a \$764,000 order for two giant power generators at Charleston, South Carolina.

Informed steel sources were confident business in 1939 will be better than last year. Prices were firmer than they have been in months. Labor seemed settled (the smaller concerns buying raw steel and selling finished products have been squeezed by prices and at least two have obtained wage concessions), and inventories were normal or low. Orders were increasing after a December lull.

The jump in steel operations—17 points in Pittsburgh to 45 per cent of capacity, 15 in Wheeling to 77; 11 in Cleveland to 51, and seven in Chicago to 50—has been without benefit of any considerable amount of buying from three major consumers.

This trio—rails, oils and canneries—usually place orders within the next 60 days for the year. In the last 60 days railroads have placed orders for more than \$20,000,000 but many millions more than this are expected, especially if some plan for financial assistance is advanced for the roads.

By February 1 most tin plate mills are expected to be operating at capacity. In 1938 their operations slumped badly because of large inventories accumulated in 1937, but these have been reduced to normal or lower.

The Iron Age, which closely watches steel conditions, said final quarter operations of 1938 were sufficient to produce 40,000,000 tons a year, with few rail, oil or tin plate orders. Forecast operations of at least a similar rate in the first quarter of 1939.

Employment in steel this month is expected to exceed the 450,000 who worked in November and were paid \$61,064,000. Last October's payroll was \$56,176,000.

Merchants Divide Pair of Contests

The Boonsboro Yellow Jackets nosed out the Gettysburg Merchants in a basketball game played on the Maryland floor Thursday evening, 43-42. The Merchants made a gallant rally in the last period but could not catch their opponents.

On Wednesday evening the Merchants smothered the machine gun troop team at Fort Meyer, Virginia, 83-38. At half time the score was 40-18.

The box score:				
Merchants	G.	F.	FT.	Pts.
Martin, f	7	1	2	15
Plantz, f	4	0	0	8
Duttera, c	5	3	4	12
Little, c	4	0	0	8
Tate, g	0	1	2	0
Keller, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	18	6	9	42
Boonsboro	G.	F.	FT.	Pts.
Boachutt, f	4	0	2	8
Sterner, f	6	2	4	14
Smith, c	4	0	4	8
Taylor, g	3	4	6	10
Charles, g	0	0	0	0
Moser, g	1	1	2	0
Totals	18	7	19	42

Score by quarters:				
Gettysburg	1	12	14	15-42
Boonsboro	14	8	14	7-42
Referee—Summers.				

Merchants				
Merchants	G.	F.	FT.	Pts.
Stock, f	9	4	5	22
Plantz, f	4	0	0	8
Martinez, f	12	5	6	29
Bollinger, g	2	0	0	4
Little, g	10	0	0	20
Totals	37	9	11	83
Fort Meyer				
Fort Meyer	G.	F.	FT.	Pts.
Knox, f	7	0	0	14
Dawson, f	8	0	1	16
Hobby, f	1	0	2	2
Martinez, f	1	0	0	2
Laridie, c	0	0	0	0
Daugherty, g	0	0	0	0
Stearns, g	1	0	0	2
Malya, g	0	2	4	2
Totals	18	2	7	38

Score by quarters: Gettysburg 21 10 20 23-83; Fort Meyer 14 14 11 9-38. Referee: Gleicher, Scorer, Shepoff.

Helen Hull Jacobs will be one of many famous speakers under auspices of the California Writers' Club during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

New Year's Love

BY ANGELA LORDEN

Noel Marchand, a beautiful young actress.
Allan Collings, the man she loves.
David Norris, the man she is going to marry.

Yesterday: Allan returns.

Chapter 20

'I've Missed You'
ALLAN offered his case to Noel. A look a cigarette for himself. As he lighted the match, his hand shook a little. The brief flare threw his face in a bright silhouette. Noel looked at him calmly.

Strange, how suddenly everything had changed for her. One moment ecstasy with his arms around her; now, she could reason. He had kissed her passionately—and apologized, already regretting the impulse.

"For a moment your voice convinced me," Allan's voice was tense.

Yes, ran through Noel's mind, a second more and you would have known what a fool I could make of myself over you. She didn't answer him; she had no opportunity. His words took a cynical note.

"I almost forgot—you're an excellent actress, Noel."
"That's not fair—" Noel's words were studied and low. Inside she was seething. "At least give me credit for sincerity." She smiled so sweetly as she added, "Let's forget it, Allan. You're giving it undue importance."

The taxi stopped in front of the hotel. Allan got out, turned to help Noel. They went into the lobby toward the elevators, neither saying a word. Better to end this way, definitely, finally, get him completely out of my mind. Noel was thinking. Allan was stern and quiet; she couldn't fathom his thoughts.

At the elevator he stopped, offered his hand.
"Don't let's finish the evening this way," Noel pleaded. "Let's be friends. Come up for a moment and we'll talk—as we used to."

Allan hesitated. The door opened. He followed her into the lift. In her living-room Noel turned on the low table lights and asked him:

"Would you like a drink?"
"I think I need one," he replied sheepishly.

Noel went to the pantry, fixed a Scotch and Soda for Allan, poured some white rock for herself.
It wasn't much use, though. They tried to converse pleasantly, picked up half a dozen topics to drop them after spasmodic attempts. Allan nervously twisted about in his chair, got up once and walked around the room then sat down again.

"When are you getting married, Noel?" he asked suddenly.
She wanted to say, "Why do you ask that?" Instead, she replied, "We're planning on June."

Allan didn't answer her. He seemed thinking a moment, then he announced abruptly:
"It's late, and you're tired; I think I'll be going."

'I Had To'
Noel went to the door with him. "Goodnight, Allan." She offered her hand. "We're friends again, aren't we?"

"Yes," Allan said it slowly. Then more eagerly, "And we'll be seeing each other soon?"

He was still holding her hand, seemed to realize it at once. He let it go, went out the door and came back.

"Noel, I want you to know what happened in the cab was no passing mood on my part. I didn't mean to kiss you—I had to."

He was gone down the corridor. Letting me off lightly, Noel thought bitterly—saving my pride.

They said they'd be friends. It wasn't that easy. Through the following days, they didn't see each other.

Mrs. Marchand called Noel. "I'm staying in town until summer—to be with Allan," she announced happily. Then she wanted to know: "Why don't we see you, my dear? I miss you very much."

Noel made her excuses. She was busy, the play took most of her time, and there were so many other things coming up. Yes, she'd phone Mrs. Marchand the first time she had a few hours.

"Something's wrong with you these days," David suggested one night at dinner. He loved her so much, he could read her every mood or supposed he could.

"Belated spring fever, I guess," Noel answered him cryptically.
"You need a rest," David prescribed.

Noel couldn't help laughing. "The only time I need rest, my dear, is when I'm away from the stage. The strain of waiting is so much more taxing than work."

"Will you miss it very much?" A note of fear came into David's words.
Noel didn't answer him.

"We'll take a long cruise," he suggested. "The North Cape would be best in summer. You'll love it, Noel." He was speaking quickly, filling up gaps.

"I've bad news for you," Noel said the words slowly. "Douglas says he expects me to fulfill my contract. It's for the run of the play, you

know—and he's keeping it open all summer."

David took it calmly. "We'll fix that easily," he assured her. "Swanstrom will be wanting more help next year."

"Would it be fair?" Noel knew she wanted to put it that way.
"We must consider you first, darling."

A few nights later Allan came backstage. He was sort of shy or embarrassed at first when Noel greeted him.

"I only stopped in for a moment to see you," he explained. "Look, Noel mother misses you dreadfully. She wonders why we don't see you any more."

He stammered a little, twisted his hat round in his hands. "If it's because of what happened—when I made a fool of myself, I thought you agreed to forget it."

"You're mistaken," Noel interrupted quickly. "We've both forgotten it. And I've missed seeing your mother." Her heart said, "And I have missed you, Allan."

"Then when will it be?" Allan wanted to know. "How about dinner tomorrow night? We could make it early, in time for you to get back here."

Noel thought for a moment. "Dinner's difficult, Allan; it's always such a rush. But I'll call your mother in the morning and see if we can have luncheon together tomorrow."

"You'd rather have it that way?" Allan moved across to the door. Noel followed him. She was composed. It doesn't hurt so much, seeing him go away from me now—she reasoned. "Yes, I think so," she replied.

'One Month More'
When Noel and Mrs. Marchand met for luncheon the older woman berated her affectionately:

"I thought you'd forgotten us, dear. I've wanted to see you so much."

Noel penitently explained there were so many demands on her time. She couldn't very well say to this woman, "I couldn't bear seeing your son, after what happened."

"I've been doing some shopping," she told Mrs. Marchand. Instead, "David and I are going on a cruise to the North Cape. It's only a month away—my marriage, you know."

Mrs. Marchand's eyes were appraising yet kindly. "You've decided you love David, then?"
"Yes," Noel made it convincing. "He's the most wonderful man I've ever known." She had to say this for David.

The waiter brought their food. Noel toyed with her luncheon. She wasn't hungry at all. Before they left, Mrs. Marchand said casually:

"Once before Allan went back to South America, I hoped that you and he—well, might fall in love."

Noel turned scarlet. She listened frantically to the next words: "I thought for a time you were—shall I say?—fond of him."

"I was, and I am—as a friend." There, she'd managed it beautifully. That was surely convincing.

If only you knew, Noel said to herself, what that would have meant to me.

But you couldn't tell a woman like this: "I loved your son; too bad it wasn't reciprocated. But he happens to be in love with Elaine Schuyler and I'm going to marry David Norris. And right now I'd like to cry."

She didn't cry, though; not then, nor later. Not even when pictures of Elaine and Allan, taken at social functions together, appeared in the papers. She was sweeter to David these days, as though she were deliberately trying to make up to him for the secret thoughts she had held for Allan.

"Just one month more," David's voice filled with emotion when he talked of their wedding. He had persuaded Swanstrom to cancel Noel's contract from that time. Rita would go into the lead temporarily.

They were in Noel's apartment, after the theater. David had just slipped a wide diamond bracelet around Noel's wrist. For some time now, she'd been wearing the emerald on her left hand.

"It's too gorgeous to wear!" Noel exclaimed as she touched the large glittering stones. "You're much too extravagant, dear."

"I want to buy everything beautiful I see for you, my dearest," David's voice was husky. He took Noel in his arms. His ardor left her unmoved but she kissed him placidly. After we're married, I'll learn to love him, she told herself over and over.

David whispered endearments. He was grateful for the slightest display of affection from Noel. He loved her so much, he never seemed to tire of saying it. His reiterations were interrupted by the ring of the telephone.

"Don't answer it," David suggested. He seemed to resent any intrusion on Noel from the world outside.

Noel pulled away from him. As she went over to the desk, she lifted the instrument and before she took the receiver from the hook, she explained:

"I must answer. It might be important." She looked frightened a moment. Then as though repeating

some subconscious suggestion: "I have a feeling—it's very important!"
(Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden)

Tomorrow: Bad news.

SAYS RACE WIRE LAW INTERFERES WITH COMMERCE

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)—An attack on validity of the state's race wire licensing law was based largely today on the contention the statute interferes with interstate commerce.

Declaring the legislature has no right to pass laws affecting interstate business, the W.C.A.U. broadcasting company asked Dauphin county court for an injunction restraining the public utility commission from enforcing the act.

Dr. Leon Levy, president of W.C.A.U., testified Thursday the station might be forced out of business if it could not broadcast descriptions of horse races and other sporting events. He said radio listeners would switch to such programs from stations in other states and W.C.A.U.'s patronage by advertisers would be hurt.

Former Attorney General William A. Schnader, company counsel, told the court:

"Radio waves go beyond state lines and there is no way you can stop them. Only congress is entitled to curb the activities of radio companies."

The company's claims were opposed by Frederick T. Glick, P.U.C. counsel, and Lemuel B. Schofield, Philadelphia attorney, who entered the case as a "friend of the court."

Schofield said the law, adopted at the last special session of the legislature, was "an aid to prevent gambling."

"It regulates the users of private wires and prohibits them from transmitting news in furtherance of gambling," he said. "A legislative commission's investigation showed that more than \$2,000,000 was bet on horses every day of the year, including Sunday."

The law requires users of "private" telephone wires in Pennsylvania to sign contracts guaranteeing that they will not convey information that would further gambling.

W. D. Gillan, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, testified his concern would have to execute some 13,000 new "private contracts" to comply with the law.

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Milwaukee, Wis.

An Evening Thought

Those who have few affairs to at-
tend to are great speakers. The less
men think, the more they talk.—
Montesquieu.

Out of the Past

Happenings of days gone by
as chronicled in The Star and
Sentinel and The Gettysburg
Times the files reveal.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

New County Officials Go into
Their Offices on Monday: At 12:01
o'clock Monday afternoon, county
officials, elected at the November
election, will begin their respective
four-year terms.

The incoming board of county
commissioners, consisting of C. A.
Hershey and Reuben Schwartz,
Democrats, and Elson G. Lower,
Republican, will step into office
without having named its clerk.

Only one of the officials will move
to Gettysburg permanently for four
years, so far as can be ascertained.
He is John C. Shearer, Republican,
who will take the oath of office,
pending the outcome of the hearing
on the petition of G. D. Morrison,
Democrat, to have the absent voters'
ballots thrown out and he be
declared sheriff.

Following is the list of incoming
county officials: C. B. Yohe,
prothonotary; John C. Shearer,
sheriff; Luther C. Plank, clerk of the
courts; Charles G. Taughnbaugh,
register and recorder; Harry J.
Troxell, county treasurer; John P.
Butt, Jr., Esq., district attorney;
C. A. Hershey, Reuben Schwartz
and E. G. Lower, county commis-
sioners; A. J. Guise and John H.
Stambaugh, directors of the poor; S.
Miley Miller, county surveyor; Dr.
E. A. Miller, coroner, and G. W.
Topper, Harry Beard and George M.
Destrack, county auditors.

**Fifty Guests at Benefit Card
Party:** The card party given Wed-
nesday afternoon by the Thursday
Bridge club for the benefit of the
therapeutic room of the Warner
Hospital was most enjoyable. The
committee was composed of the
following: Mrs. C. S. Duncan, Mrs.
John D. Keith, Mrs. John W. Brehm,
Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Mrs. C. Ross
Shuman and Miss Anna Gilliland.

The guests numbered about fifty.
The party was held in the Phi
Kappa Psi fraternity house on the
College campus.

A. B. Plank Sells Home: Allan B.
Plank has sold his residence on
North Stratton street to Robert
Cook. The transfer was made
through Charles A. Williams.

Town Couple Wed: Announcement
has been made of the marriage of
Miss Bessie Aughinbaugh, East
Lincoln avenue, and William
Rudisill, which took place Tuesday
in Hagerstown, Maryland. Mr.
Rudisill is employed by the Sure
Foot Heel and Rubber company.

**Install Officers at Sons of Vets
Camp:** At a meeting of the
Gettysburg Camp, No. 112, Sons of
Veterans, on Friday evening, officers
for the coming year were installed
by G. Harry Roth, past commander,
as follows:

Harry E. Koch, commander; David
A. Tawney, senior vice commander;
O. G. McPherson, secretary; C. A.
Myers, treasurer; G. A. Hughes,
patriotic instructor; Joe H. Riggs,
color bearer; William L. Meals, Esq.,
chaplain; G. Warren Gilbert, guide;
C. B. Stouffer, inside guard, and
Leander Martin, outer guard. D. B.
Wiernman, William L. Meals, Esq.,
and George A. Hughes, all past
commanders, were installed as the
camp council.

J. Warren Gilbert, H. E. Hecken-
huber, William M. Henry, J. Price
Oyster and H. U. Walter were chosen
delegates to the State convention,
with D. A. Tawney, W. D. Wachter,
G. A. Sadler, J. H. Murray and C. L.
Sheads as alternates.

**Announces Engagement to Leroy
Winebrenner:** The engagement of
Miss Gertrude A. Plowman, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Plowman,
Carlisle street, Hanover, to Leroy
Hartzell Winebrenner, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas J. Winebrenner,
Baltimore street, this place, was
announced at a tea party at the
Plowman home Wednesday after-
noon.

Personal: C. Leroy Sheads, son of
C. E. Sheads, Hanover street, left on
Sunday for Detroit, Michigan, where
he is to take a course at the

Michigan State Mechanical School.
Miss Mildred Pettigard returned
to her home in York Tuesday after
a visit with Miss Rebecca Zeigler,
Lincoln avenue.

Kermit Hereter has returned to
Thompson's Business College, York,
after spending the Christmas
holidays with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. I. Hereter, of near Gettys-
burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and
daughter, Celia, of Cashtown, are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stall-
smith, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Eckert, Springs
avenue, entertained the ladies of
the Tuesday Bridge club, with their
husbands, at a New Year's Eve party
Monday night.

Edward Hanson, Esq., has left for
his home in Charlotte, North Caro-
lina, after spending the holiday sea-
son at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
Henry W. A. Hanson, College cam-
pus.

Ray Hoffman, Chambersburg
street, who spent New Year's day in
Philadelphia, has returned home.
Clarence Sheely and D. C. Kendle-
hart, who accompanied him, will
remain in the Quaker City for a few
days.

John Chutz, Broadway, has re-
turned from a visit in Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Oyster, of
Altoona, are visiting the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Oyster,
East Middle street.

Lieutenant L. A. Day left for
Denver Wednesday after spending
several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E.
S. Faber, Chambersburg street.

Women of the Entre Nous Bridge
Club on Wednesday evening enter-
tained their husbands at a dinner
and bridge party held at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver,
Broadway.

Miss Charlotte Little, who spent
the last ten days with Misses Edith
and Melva Heiges, of Buford ave-
nue, has returned to her home in
Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and
family, York street, have returned
from a visit to McKeesport.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Biggs, Pitts-
burgh, are spending a week with
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, West
High street. Mr. Biggs is a brother
of Mrs. Brown.

Sundown Story

By
MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GOOD COLD WEATHER

THE Penguins began their meal
at once and seemed to be very
hungry.

"By the way," asked Willy Nilly,
as the penguins finished their
meal, "do you mind the fact that
we only have fresh water around
here?"

"No," answered one of the pen-
guins. "We go into the sea when
we are at home, but we also spend
a great deal of time in fresh water
pools or ponds. We enjoy them."

"Good," replied Willy Nilly.

"Are you both called Johnny
Penguins?" asked Mrs. Quacko.

"I didn't quite understand about that."
"I," said one of the penguins,
"am a Mr. Johnny Penguin, and
my companion here is a Miss
Johnny Penguin. But I hope that
—perhaps—"

Miss Johnny Penguin walked
away.

"Oh dear," squeaked Mr. Johnny
Penguin, "I hope I haven't annoyed
her. I'm very fond of her, you see."

"Lovely, lovely," quacked Mrs.
Quacko. "If you win her as your
bride I'll make one of my best
pond wedding cakes. I use seed and
grain in equal parts and I chop up
leaves and add some pond lemon-
ade for flavoring—but I don't sup-
pose you're interested in how I
make it." Mr. Johnny Penguin had
been looking after Miss Penguin.
She was now walking back once
more.

"It's certainly a very cold day,"
said Willy Nilly. "I hope you'll
feel at home and if ever you do get
the least bit chilly you'll come into
my house."

"It couldn't be too cold for us,"
said Mr. Johnny Penguin. "We
love good cold weather—the cold-
er the better. We love ice and snow,
and bitter winds make us full of
health. Dear me, I must get a peb-
ble."

"What?" exclaimed Mrs. Quacko.
"A pebble," repeated Mr. Johnny
Penguin. "It's very important."

Tomorrow—"A Penguin Proposal."

Gas Dealers Seek To End "Price Wars"

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—
Retail gasoline dealers in the Phila-
delphia and Pittsburgh metropol-
itan areas contemplated today taking
joint action to wipe out "price wars"
in their business.

Representatives of the dealers,
meeting here Thursday, voted to lay
the problem before a state-wide
meeting in the near future. H. A.
Musick, of Pittsburgh, spokesman
for the group, said if the price of
gasoline could be standardized,
Pennsylvania dealers could employ
another 30,000 men.

Other objectives planned: reduce
one cent each the federal and state
gasoline tax; change the auto regis-
tration date from January 1 to
April 1; have state motor vehicle
funds used exclusively for highway
purposes.

Represented at the meeting were
the Metropolitan Philadelphia Asso-
ciation of Gasoline Retailers, claim-
ing 3,000 members, and the Associat-
ed Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc., of
Pittsburgh, claiming a 7,700 mem-
bership.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

THE OBVIOUS THING

ALTHOUGH there is but one right way to do anything, it has always
amazed me to note how many people there are who seem to go
out of their way to find a wrong way! In fact, none of us is guiltless.
We look right over the obvious thing to do.

Not only is the obvious thing the most logical, but it is always the
easiest and most direct.

I once stood by and watched a man test everything about his car, when
it refused to go, and there were several others who came up to see if
they couldn't do something. One bystander suggested that perhaps he
was out of gas! That was the trouble. Then everyone laughed and the
owner of the car felt like the proverbial "thirty cents."

I was getting a hair-cut recently and noted a barber idle from his work
engrossed in study. I asked what he was doing, and my barber said that
he was studying to be a navigator. He wanted to get ahead and felt
that he never would as a barber. The obvious thing then was for him
to get into something in which he was both interested and enthusiastic.

I don't care who you are, you should do the thing in life that interests
you most, and into which you can pour every ounce of your energies.
Too many people wander through life wanting jobs, but with little or no
idea as to what sort of jobs they want.

The obvious job for anyone is the one that he wants most, and which
he knows he can fill.

When a problem comes up, before you do anything about it, weigh it
from every angle, then ask yourself this: What is the obvious move?
Often it is the last one that most people would think to be the right one!

I had a classmate in College who was a wonderful musician, but he
thought a better way to fame and fortune was through the study of
law. So he went to Harvard and took a course. Then he set up an
office and worked hard for years. But clients were few and his interest
in music would not down. So he closed his office and started a business
teaching people to play instruments by mail. He made a fine success
and was happy. Rudy Valle was one of his pupils!

Doing the obvious thing not only saves time and effort, but it often
saves years of unhappiness and dissatisfaction.

CHURCH SERVICES

IN IN
Gettysburg The County

Christian Science, Kadel Building

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; serv-
ice with Lesson-Sermon, "Sakra-
ment," at 10:30 a. m. Services the
first Wednesday of each month at
7:30 p. m. at which time testimony
on Christian Science healings will
be given. Reading room open every
Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector.
Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a.
m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.;
sodaloty meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary
and benediction at 7:30 p. m.
Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and
9 a. m.

A. M. E. ZION

The Rev. E. A. Lusan, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship
with sermon at 11 a. m.; Christian
Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; worship
with sermon at 7 p. m.

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers,
pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a.
m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.
m.; young peoples' crusader meet-
ing at 6 p. m.; evangelistic service
at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek
prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal

The Rev. Robert H. Thomas,
vicar. Morning prayer and sermon
at 9 a. m. Holy Communion the
second Sunday of each month.

Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas,
pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.;
worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.;
Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; Wed-
nesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.
Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas-
tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.;
divine service at 10:45 a. m.; ves-
pers with music by the Odorous girls'
choir at 7 p. m. Monday, the con-
sistory at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday,
catechetical class at 7 p. m.; Aid so-
ciety at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,
church school board at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, meeting of the adult Bible
classes with T. J. Winebrenner at
7:30 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pas-
tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
worship with sermon, "Shall the
Church Support Democracy?" at
10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting
at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon,
"Do We Understand Christ?" at 7
p. m. Monday, Women's Service
Guild at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday,
confirmation class at 6:30 p. m.;
Sunday school workers' meeting at
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scout
meeting at 7:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran

The Rev. Spencer W. August, pas-
tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.;
children's church at 10:15 a. m.;
worship with sermon, "Temples of
God," installation of officers and
consecration of Sunday school
teachers at 10:30 a. m.; intermediate
and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6
p. m.; worship with sermon, "The
Church That Left Its First Love,"
at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechetical
class at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Jun-
ior Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.;
annual congregational meeting at
7:30 p. m. Tuesday, week-day
school of religion at 3:45 and 4 p.
m.; Mite society at 7:30 p. m. Wed-
nesday, midweek service, begin-
ning a Bible study on the work of
Genesis, at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor.
Bible classes at 9:30 a. m.; Holy
Communion at 10:45 a. m.; Inter-
mediate Christian Endeavor at 6 p.
m.; evening vespers at 7 p. m.;
Pireside club at 8 p. m. Monday,
meeting of the Women's Missionary
society at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday,
week-day Bible school from 3:30 to
5 p. m. Wednesday, service for
"Discovering Jesus," at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, junior choir practice at

Flohr's Lutheran

The Rev. George H. Berkeheimer,
pastor. Holy Communion, prepara-
tory service, baptismal service and
reception of new members at 9 a.
m.; church school at 10 a. m. Sat-
urday, catechetical instruction at
2:15 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Chris-
tian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Satur-
day, catechetical instruction at 1
p. m. Thursday, junior choir prac-
tice at 7 p. m.; senior choir practice
at 8 p. m.

York Springs Lutheran

The Rev. Lester M. Utz, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy
Communion, installation of coun-
cilmembers and baptismal service at
10:30 a. m. Preparatory service this
evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lower Meridian Lutheran

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Chestnut Grove Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
young people's Christian Endeavor
meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville

The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy
Communion at 11 a. m.; Christian
Endeavor at 7 p. m.; worship with
sermon at 7:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran, Wewickville

Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship
with sermon at 2 p. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy
Communion at 10 a. m.

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Mark McElwee, rector.
Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. A. W. Geigley, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mummasburg Mennonite

The Rev. A. W. Geigley, pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship
with sermon at 10 a. m.

Great Coveyago Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

6:15 p. m.; adult choir practice at 7
p. m.

Methodist Episcopal

The Rev. D. Perry Bucke, pastor.
Church school at 9:20 a. m.; worship
with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Epworth
league with subject, "Youth Needs
the Church," leader, Mary Jane
Chamberlain, at 6 p. m.; evening
vespers at 7 p. m. Monday, meeting
of the Adams County League of
Youth will meet at the New Oxford
Methodist church, cars leaving the
local church at 7 p. m. Wednesday,
midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-
day, regular monthly meeting of the
Women's Foreign Missionary so-
ciety at the parsonage, 304 Balti-
more street, at 7:30 p. m. Friday
evening choir rehearsal.

THREW JEWELS AWAY

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP)—Mrs.
William S. Murray ascribed the loss
of \$3,150 worth of jewelry today to
the good old-fashioned custom of
airing the bed clothing out the win-
dow. She told police she kept the
gems in a chamois bag under her
pillow and apparently gathered it
up with the blankets.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

In the same way as a friend visits his
friends, we want the families of this com-
munity to visit our beautifully appointed,
air conditioned Funeral Home, and in-
quire about things that interest them.

We will be happy to inform and ad-
vise at any time.

**BENDER
FUNERAL HOME**
125 Carlisle St. Phone 301

Farmers' Union Elects Officers

The Union Township Farm local,
No. 51, of the Pennsylvania division
of the Farmers' Educational and
Co-Operative union of America, re-
cently organized for the coming
year.

Officers elected follow: President,
Monroe S. E. Gobrecht, vice presi-
dent, Eugene W. Hiker; secretary,
treasurer, Robert D. Brown; con-
ductor Richard F. Keith; chaplain,
Ralph I. Unger; door-keeper, Roy
A. Sterner; organizer, Riley E. Mes-
singer, and directors, Claude H.
Plunkert, Herbert C. Dull, Frank H.
Leeser, Roy A. Sterner and J. Wal-
ter Brendle.

The first meeting of the local will
be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock

at Center school, Union township.
The speaker for the evening will be
Quentin D. Rebert, register and re-
corder of Adams county, who will
speak on the duties of the register
and recorder. The meeting is open
to the public.

SALES TACTICS

Wrightsville, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—A
motorist who didn't have two bits
for toll fare at the Columbia bridge
came up with this solution: He
hauled out a box of candy and sold
it to the collector for 15 cents, that,
plus a dime he had in his pocket, got
him across. P. S.: He is a candy
salesman.

JUST A MISTAKE

Hellertown, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—The
clanging of a burglar alarm at the
Saucun Valley Trust company ex-

cited practically everybody but the
bank employes. Police Chief Charles
Zimmer and a squad of officers cau-
tiously approached the building.
They found employes busily trying
to shut off the alarm, started when
a vault door stood ajar too long.

To solve a market glut of obso-
lete radios at Saint John, N. B., deal-
ers hauled hundreds of sets to the
top of historic Fort Howe and burned
them in a bonfire.

666 Colds
Fever and
Headaches
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nasal Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment



What Lies Ahead For The Thirty-Niners

ALMOST a century ago men and women left their
comfortable abodes to embark on a brave, pioneering
adventure — the conquest of the West. In covered
wagons they crept across the country to seek fortune.
Reaching the broad Mississippi they faced a long,
hazardous trek over prairies and mountains.

WHAT lay ahead for those hardy Forty-niners? Danger. Hard-
ships. A wilderness filled with unknown perils and inhabited by
wild beasts and savage red men.

TODAY, like the FORTY-NINERS as the frontier into 1939 is
being crossed, we enter what promises to be an era of change and
readjustment — an uncharted wilderness of strange new ideas
and conflicting national ambitions. Perils loom ahead. Dom-
inated by leaders possessed of the same lust for power that filled
the breasts of the Napoleons and Caesars of history, men are
ready to become savage killers at a moment's notice. Fascism,
Nazism and Communism menace the peace of the world. Mil-
itant atheism is out to destroy all religion. Nazi propaganda
ministers have boldly predicted the downfall of democracy and
of Christianity.

It is not a pretty picture, Thirty-niners

ONLY through a whole-hearted return to religion can we hope
to cope with the forces that now threaten civilization — forces
that have extended their influence to reach our own land. Sun-
day is the day for new resolutions. Resolve to do your part.
Help religion and democracy meet this challenge

A WARNER BROS. THEATER

MAJESTIC

Mat. 1:45-3:45 — Eve. 7-9 P. M.

TODAY and TOMORROW



"Heart of the North"

The first great epic of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police... in **TECHNICOLOR**

A WARNER BROS. THEATER

STRAND

THE HOUSE OF WESTERNS
Cont. Shows 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Adults 26c—Children 10c

SATURDAY — One Day Only



THE 3 MESQUITEERS
PALS of the SADDLE

Featuring **JOHN WAYNE**
and **RAY CORRIGAN**
MAX TERHUNE

Plus the 4th Chapter of "Red Barry"

With 1939 we enter our 50th year at the old stand. We thank all who, through their patronage, have made it possible to continue in business and we hope to render more efficient service. It is a pleasure to welcome you to

Biglerville Warehouse

Biglerville, Pa.

ENCORE!

2nd Week!

Jeanette MacDonald ★ EDDY
Sweethearts

IN TECHNICOLOR!
with FRANK MORGAN
FLORENCE RICE
OTHERS

Plus ALL NEW Stage Show!

LOEW'S CENTURY
BALTIMORE, MD.

Surprise Party!
8 MEN OF MANHATTAN
12 RHYTHM RANGETTES
REX ROPER and MAISIE
and Feat. **KEN WHITMER**
and HIS SWING LADS
At Home On The Musical Route

R-a-d-i-o Programs

Today, 4 P. M. to Midnight

WEAF—NEW YORK—454 M.; 660 KC.

4:00—Backstage With
4:15—Sketch "Stella Dallas"
4:30—Vic and Sade
4:45—"Girl Alone"
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Your Family and Mine
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Washington news
6:45—"Father and Son"
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Hollywood Gossip
7:30—Revelers quartet
7:45—Roy Hamilton Fish
8:00—Black's orchestra
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Lombardo's orchestra
10:30—Uncle Ezra
10:45—Behind the Headlines
11:00—Messer's orchestra
11:30—Miller's orchestra

WOR—NEWARK—422 M.; 710 KC.

4:00—Talk
4:15—Myrt and Marge
4:30—Hilltop House
4:45—Music
5:00—Women Make the News
5:15—Texas Jim Lewis
5:30—Dorothy Gordon
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Moonbeam
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Stan Lomax
7:15—The Answer Man
7:30—The Lone Ranger
8:00—"What's My Name?"
8:15—Duchin's orchestra
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Tucker's orchestra
9:30—Moonbeam
10:00—Curtain Time
10:30—Renard orchestra
11:00—Duchin's orchestra
11:15—Funk's orchestra
11:30—Ayres's orchestra

760K—WJZ—395M

4:00—Club Maine
5:00—Barry McKinley, songs
5:15—Shank's orchestra
5:30—"Don Winslow"
5:45—"Tom Mix"
6:00—Talk: Alma Kitchell
6:15—Dorothy Rochelle
6:30—Serenaders
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Shaw's orchestra
7:30—Bert Lytell
7:45—Oscar Shumsky, violin
8:00—Criminal Cases
8:15—N. B. C. Jambores
9:00—Plantation Party
9:30—Harold L. Jackson
10:00—Boxing, Apolloni vs. Conn.
11:00—Talk: Donahue's orchestra
11:30—Gaspard's orchestra

WABC—349 M.; 860 KC.

4:00—Molly Steinberg, talk
4:15—Matinee Promenade
4:30—Harry Cool, songs
5:00—Nan Wynn, songs
5:15—March of games
5:30—Behind the Stars
5:45—The Mighty Show
6:00—News; Sports
6:15—Sketch "Howie Wing"
6:30—Bob Trout, talk
6:45—Jack Berch, songs
7:00—"County Seat"
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—Jack Haley show
8:00—First Nighter
8:30—Burns and Allen
9:00—Radio Playhouse
10:00—Grand Central Station
10:30—Barry Wood, songs
10:45—American Viewpoints
11:00—John Kennedy, talk
11:15—Noble's orchestra
11:30—Dorsey's orchestra

SATURDAY

WEAF—NEW YORK—454 M.; 660 KC.

8:00—Milt Herd trio
8:15—Gene and Glenn
8:30—Musical tele-act
9:00—The Wiseman
9:15—Music Internationale
9:45—Gospel Singer
10:00—Saturday club
10:30—Charleers
10:45—Florence Hale, talk

11:00—Betty Moore, talk
11:15—No School Today
11:30—Eastman School of Music
12:00—Clontier's orchestra
12:30—P. M.—Call to Youth
12:45—Along Gypsy Trails
1:00—Talk: Dolan's orchestra
1:30—Campus Capers
2:00—Opera, "Der Rosenkavalier"
2:30—Cosmopolitan Rhythms
3:00—Stamp collectors
3:30—Swingology
4:00—Kaleidways Kindergarten
4:30—To Be Announced
4:45—Goodwill Mission
5:00—Variety Show
5:30—Lives of Great Men
5:45—Whispering choir
6:00—Variety Party
6:30—Waring's orchestra
6:45—Vox Pop
7:00—Jackson Day dinner
7:30—To Be Announced
7:45—Rine's orchestra
8:00—Rine's orchestra
8:15—Rine's orchestra
8:30—A. M.—Talk
8:45—Red River Dave
9:00—Organ recital
9:00—Newark Museum
9:30—Marriage Romance
9:45—Manhattans
10:00—Marriage Clinic
10:30—Drama
11:00—Overlin College Ensemble
11:30—U. S. Army Band
12:00—Hayden Planetarium
12:15—College Review
12:30—Talk
12:45—Talk

WOR—NEWARK—422 M.; 710 KC.

1:00—University Life
1:30—Shirley Howard, songs
1:45—Hitmakers
2:00—International Debate
2:30—Candeloris orchestra
3:00—London Music Hall
4:00—Glimmer
4:30—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt
5:15—Kay's orchestra
5:45—Book Theater
6:00—Uncle Len
6:30—Talk
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Spectra
7:15—O. J. Ingram, talk
7:30—Tucker's orchestra
8:00—Jazz Nocturne
8:30—Symphonic Strings
9:00—Jackson Day dinner
9:30—Impressions
10:30—Dance orchestra
11:00—Talk: weather
11:15—Dorsey's orchestra
11:45—Ayres's orchestra
WJZ—NEW YORK—695 M.; 760 KC.

8:00—Brick Holton, songs
8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:45—Jack and Loretta
9:00—Breakfast Club
10:00—Three Rimes
10:15—Amanda Snow, songs
10:30—Katherine Lenroot
10:45—Rakov's orchestra
11:00—Vaughn de Leath
11:15—Male quartet
11:30—Our Bars
12:00—Educational Forum
12:30—Farm and Home Hour
1:00—U. S. Marine Band
1:30—Kinney's orchestra
2:15—Busse's orchestra
2:30—Krenz's orchestra
3:00—Rakov's orchestra
3:15—The Four of Us
3:30—To Be Announced
4:00—Club matinee
4:15—Library of Congress
5:30—Rogers' orchestra
6:00—Talk: Spanish Revue
6:30—Renfrew of the Mounted
6:45—Brown's orchestra
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Question Bee
8:00—Donahue orchestra
8:30—Play
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—NBC Symphony
11:30—Talk: George Crook, organ
11:45—Brewer's orchestra
WABC—349 M.; 860 KC.

8:00—A. M.—Bob Byron, songs
8:15—Bton Boys
8:30—Dick and Shannon
8:45—Ruth Brine, songs
9:00—Richard Maxwell
9:15—Montana Slim
9:30—Fiddler's Fancy
10:00—Hillbilly champions
10:30—Four corners theater
11:00—Russian Christmas
12:00—Kate Smith, talk
12:15—Melody Ramblings
12:30—Light's orchestra
1:00—All Hands on Deck
1:30—Music for Moderns
2:00—Men Against Death
2:30—Buffalo Presents
2:45—Frank Hines, tenor
3:00—Merrymakers
3:30—Poetic Strings

Will Sponsor Law to Tax Property of Utilities

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)—A new attempt to tax the property of public utilities—now exempt under the law—will be made in the legislature possibly before the end of this month, Rep. Elmer J. Holland, Allegheny democrat, asserted today.

Holland has sought to shove such legislation through several sessions of the Pennsylvania assembly, each time without much support, though it appeared for a time in 1937 that he would be successful.

The representative indicated his proposal was ready for submission. The assembly, now in recess, recon-

YOU SHOULD TRY OUR DELICIOUS Clam Chowder

Oysters ON THE HALF SHELL

Stewed Clams

OTHER SEA FOODS IN SEASON

HAINES' ROADSTAND
Emmitsburg Road

SPECIAL Turkey or Country Ham Dinner 75c
Sunday, January 8
Served Family Style
Battlefield Hotel
MRS. L. ROY HOUCK
Baltimore Street
GETTYSBURG

venes January 16 when the standing committees will be appointed. Bills are not accepted until the committees are established.

Holland said he thought some of the objections which held up his idea in previous sessions would be largely removed in his new bill.

Chief protest against the taxation plan in the past was that a few counties are "loaded up" with most of the utilities' real estate.

Some opponents predicted the tax would be handed along to the consumers through an increase in rates.

LOOT RETURNED

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—Thieves who stole \$600 worth of scientific instruments from the Franklin and Marshall college ob-

servatory took President John A. Schaeffer at his word that all would be forgiven if the loot were returned. The instruments came back Thursday—as mysteriously as they disappeared.

GARDENS IN BLOOM

Kennett Square, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—January and the first signs of spring arrived almost simultaneously at the DuPont conservatory gardens at nearby Longwood. The gardens are aglow with hyacinths,

camellias, jonquills and calla lilies in full bloom.

BOY!—HE SCARES 'EM

Richmond, Ind. — State Policeman Kenneth Martin halted a slightly intoxicated motorist and ordered him to park. At that moment he received an emergency order to go to Muncie, many miles away. "Stay here until I get back," commanded Martin. Martin returned several hours later. The motorist still was there—sober, too.

"The Best Way to Make Friends is to Be One"

That is the spirit of every transaction in this bank. Back of every teller's window and at each officer's desk is someone who will be glad to see you whenever you come here.

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of our friends and we make every effort to give good service in return.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

ON CENTER SQUARE SINCE 1857

PLAN AHEAD AND JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB



Having Money Next Christmas Is No Problem!

A Class For Your Convenience

You Do Not Miss the Small Weekly Payments. Give Yourself a Pleasant Surprise Next Christmas

10c Class	
Members paying 10 cents a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$5.00 Plus Interest
25c Class	
Members paying 25 cents a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$12.50 Plus Interest
50c Class	
Members paying 50 cents a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$25.00 Plus Interest
\$1.00 Class	
Members paying \$1.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$50.00 Plus Interest
\$2.00 Class	
Members paying \$2.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$100.00 Plus Interest
\$5.00 Class	
Members paying \$5.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$250.00 Plus Interest
\$10.00 Class	
Members paying \$10.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$500.00 Plus Interest

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114 BROADWAY

Lot Size 75x180 ft. House Size 40 x 30 ft.

One Of The Most Desirable Residential Locations In Gettysburg

BE THRIFTY! OWN YOUR OWN HOME

B E H M
The TAILOR

Fine Food Served the Way You

LIKE IT BEST

You'll Enjoy the Downright Good Food and the Service and Surroundings Night or Day You Will Always Find Good Food Served Here We Also Serve Your Favorite Beer

The F & T Lunch and Restaurant

24 York Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

THE GREY GOOSE INN

Special Oyster Platter 25c

TO-NIGHT

Trombone Bill's Big Dance Band Will Play 25 Paul Jones and 25 Round Dances

Come early to get a seat, as you know how we pack the house. Dine and dance from 8:30 till 12.

Drive in Parking Field No Minors Allowed

E. E. BECK, Prop.

TRY SOME OF OUR HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES
Delicious and Wholesome Centers
POPULARLY PRICED

29c and 39c a pound

The SWEETLAND

Good Place to Eat

Nick's